STORY OF THE SUFFRAGE IN GREAT BRITAIN,

Experience With Women on the School Boards-The New Know-Nothing Agitation From the Woman's Rights Side -Primary Laws and Jones of Toledo -A Hindu Compliment-Woman Inspectors and Others - Matrimony.

The various items of news that come Great Britain show that the woman question is attracting the same attention there as in the United States. At a recent meeting of the Woman's Local Government Society, Lord Reay, chairman of the London School Board, made a strong address on the great value to the board of the services of its women members. At its close Sir William Collins moved a resolution that the cooperation of women was not less important for the London Council (or Board of Aldermen) and that the meeting urge the Government to bring in a bill to render them eligible to serve on that and other borough and county councils. He said that when he remembered the indignities which the Government had placed upon women he was staggered at the moderation of this request. After showing how many enterprises carried on by these councils vitally concerned women and needed their judgment and assistance he closed by stating that the London County Council, of which he had been a member for the past eleven years, had itself three times petitioned Parlia ment to make it legal for women to serve on that body, and that it would continue to worry the Government until this point was gained.

The franchise was granted to women in 1888 for members of these county councils, which have full charge of all matters pertaining to the county, and it was supposed they were made eligible to serve on them; but, after a hard-fought battle in the courts, the final decision was against this privilege. In 1894 they were made eligible to serve on parish and district councils. For some years previous to this they sat on the vestries, which controlled municipal affairs, but in 1899 Parliament passed a new act for the government of London, changing the vestries to borough councils and depriving women of a seat on them.

In 1870 the Elementary Education act created school boards and placed women on a complete equality with men as electors and as aligible for election. A large numon a complete equality with men as returned and as eligible for election. A large number of women have served since then throughout England, to the great advantage of the schools, it is universally admitted. But now the bitterly contested Education act, which was recently passed, very largely deprives the voters of the privilege of electing their school boards, whose appointment will be in the hands of the Church. While there is nothing in it to prevent the appointment of women, the general opinion is that, as this privilege will be used to strengthen the political power of the Church, women will not be placed on the boards. To show the extent to which this opinion prevails may be cited the recent action of a special com-mittee of the London School Board, which by a vote of ten to one resolved that "the experience of this board shows that educational work cannot be properly carried

experience of this board shows that educational work cannot be properly carried on unless women be eligible."

It will be seen by the above instances that almost every privilege gained to women through years of laborious effort has been swept away by various acts of Parliament, and they furnish emphatic and incontrovertible proof of the help-lessness of a class without the suffrage. While the women of England have a local franchise, not one of them has a vote for Member of Parliament. As the inevitable result, these Members have not the slightest regard for the interests or wishes of women. They are tossed aside like chaff in the consideration of all measures, for the officeholder recognizes but one power—the ballots of his constituents. The women of England have but duplicated the experience of the women of the United States, and it will continue to be repeated. and it will continue to be repeated so long as women citizens are utterly without authority to enforce their demands In the proper and legitimate way provided by the Constitution for male citizens.

The tremendous immigration of the past year, exceeding all previous records, has aroused the people of this country from their apathy on this question, and they are beginning to consider the consequences. There is a decided difference of opinior as to the wisdom of permitting this inpouring of the poverty and ignorance of Europe, but there is no division as to the great mistake of endowing them at once with the immense power of the suffrage. Even if those are right who hold that we should furnish a refuge for the whole world. that does not make it obligatory that we should immediately put into the hands of these strangers and aliens a sceptre with which to rule us. One scarcely knows whether to be more amazed at the way naturalization laws or at the supineness of Not only is the required time of residence ignored, but the tests for citizenship are reduced to a farce, and men who have not yet become citizens are given franchise rights exactly equal to those possessed by native-born, educated Americans.

The New York Journal of Commerce, after demanding greater restrictions and more exacting observance of them, savs: man should be clothed with right of suffrage in any State until he has vested with the privileges and im-ities of a citizen of the United States." is certainly is the very least that should required before giving a man a vote our Government, and having been thus stad," not a voice would be raised against being "clothed with the right of suf-

low if this is good doctrine in the case of a Pole, a Hungarian, a Sicilian man, who gains all these privileges and im-munities simply by residing here for a few years, why should it not apply to a woman was born into them and had lived up them for twenty-one years? What that foreign man done more than this o entitle him to be "clothed with of suffrage"? If it is a "right"--why does it not belong in at least as much in intelligence, soty, morality and patriotism from the vote of the native-born woman as the ign-born man? If our Government the ballot box, then why is the woman kept disfranchised? There are no words ingradation, the terrible disadvantage suffered by American women in having added to their rulers every year hundreds usands of men fresh from the steerage brutality and the contempt for women exist among the lower classes of the

The experiment of Massachusetts with be observed with much interest. It has my way to New York last week, when I been accepted with enthusiasm by both met the Colonel at Cincinnati. There is a growing desire on the part of decent people to find a remedy for the land. corruption which prevails in nominating colonel out conventions. It is undoubtedly a prime reason why so many voters of what are called the better class stay away from the polls on election day. They are thoroughly discusted with the conditates are:

"A dog? said I, seems to me that a dog sented and the way their nominations are obtained, but they have not a sufficient knowledge of political methods to have oughly disgusted with the candidates pre-

THE CAUSE OF WOMAN. things different, even if they had attended the convention. So they show their disapproval by not voting at all, and the numapproval by not voting at all, and the number of these non-voters is rapidly increasing. These new experiments of nominating candidates by direct vote hold out at least a hope of a better day in politics. In a recent number of the Independent, Samuel M. Jones describes his election for the fourth time as Mayor of Toledo, Ohio. He was a candidate without the aid of any convention or party machine, but simply in response to over 5,000 petitions. He had not a single committee in one election precinct, no support from one election precinct, no support from any kind of organization, and had the opposition of the entire daily press of the city. He disclaims any personal victory, but declares it was due simply to a growing spirit of independence among the voters and a revolt against the dictation

of "party bosses."

The point in all this which has a particular interest for women is that the reminating convention and the political intrigue which precedes it are cited as strong the strong the strong that the control of the strong that the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong that objections to granting women the suffrage. It is said, with a good deal of truth, that they would prove very embarrassing, if not actually demoralizing, to women. This used to be said, in the days of the open ballot, of the presence of women at the polls, but that situation has been almost continuous removad by the adoption of the entirely removed by the adoption of the Australian ballot. If now the nominat-Australian ballot. If now the nominating convention can be abolished or made respectable, women may attend, when enfranchised, without fear as to the consequences. What is perhaps of still more importance, they will be accompanied by a class of men who are much needed in politics, but who will not mingle with the elements now in control nor be identified with the present questionable methods. with the present questionable methods.

The Indian Mirror, published in India, declares that "American womanhood is admittedly the finest, the very best, physically and intellectually, of all the womanhood of the world. An ideal American woman is the ideal of the world's womanhood. This could not be unless the American man himself worshipped a high ideal. * * * American women are among the foremost propagandists of Hinduism and Buddhism • • An American league with numerous branches is now in existence which has for its object the social amelioration of Indian

women."

It is indeed true that the Hindus and It is indeed true that the Hindus and Buddhists who come to this country find their most zealous converts and devoted supporters among women. If it depended on the men they would get short shrift and an early opportunity to return to the land of their beloved cult. It is women who take these Orientals into the privacy of their own homes, crowd the drawing rooms to absorb the mysteries of these ancient beliefs, and pour money into the pockets of their expounders. It would be well for them to pause and consider what thousands of years of this religion has done for the women of India. If the American woman is the flower of the world's womanhood because the American man has worshipped a high ideal. world's womanhood because the American man has worshipped a high ideal, why have not the wise men of India, with their concentrated knowledge of the ages, worshipped a high ideal and brought their women up to this lofty standard? On the contrary, nowhere in the world is the condition of women more pitiable, more degraded, more hopeless. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Instead of opening their hearts and their homes to this religion and its priests, and forming societies for the relief of those wretched Indian women, let American women send these Hindus and Buddhists back with enough of the religion and the civilization of the of the religion and the civilization of the United States to lift their own women out of the Hades where for countless genera-

Another woman has pas examination and secured a license as steam engineer in the District of Columbia. She will run the engine that supplies the power for her husband's bakery, which, in fact she has been doing for the last two years Now, here is a flagrant case of a woman crowding some man out of his job—but on the other hand, what is the man doing

Down in Richmond, Va., there is a woman, and a negro woman at that, who has been made president of a bank and invited to join the Bankers' Association. And in Montclair, N. J., a woman has been ad-mitted to the Master Carpenters' Association and is putting up some of the most attractive homes in that city. All of which goes to show that you never can tell wha

The women of Vermont will be pleased at the promotion of Judge Henry C. Ide of the politicians are allowed to override the that State to the Vice-Governorship of the Philippines. It was through his efforts the rest of the people in permitting it. In 1884, that the law was secured which Not only is the required time of residence granted to married women the right to own and control their separate property and the power to make contracts. They will hepe that his strong sense of justice will impe him to secure for the Philippine womer at least as many legal rights as they enjoyed before they became a part of the United States, a condition which at present is seriously threatened.

> The London School Board makes official complaint that "the average professional life of the women teachers is only eleven years, because of the havoc wrought by matrimony among this remarkably attractive class of the community." New York and other cities have called on the courts to compel a woman teacher to give up her school as soon as she marries. Chi cago contemplates requiring all teachers to sign a pledge that they will not marry during the school year. The Agricultural llege of Colorado reports that it educate girls for teachers, and then they marry as soon as they are graduated. The Governis trying to discourage matrimeny by discharging the guilty woman employed One class mourns because educating wo-men will destroy their taste for marriage, another class grieves because the educated women insist on marrying; a third class insists that going into business will make a woman so unattractive that she cannot marry, and a fourth declares that she shall be punished if she does. Oh, the joy, the independence, in being a man, for in his independence, in being a man, for in his conjugal affairs the world neither cares nor dares to meddle!

IDA HUSTED HARPER. A KENTUCKY BREAKFAST.

Col. Williams, Sah, Explains the Presence

of a Dog in the Menu. "Col. Williams of the Second Kentucky Regiment is universally beloved and respected in the middle Southern States. said A. M. Taylor, amusement caterer to her new Direct Primary Election law will the Flagler hotels in Florida. "I was on

the old parties, and is said to possers many improved features over those which have been tried in half a dozen other States.

There is a growing desired of the Colonel, "Kentucky is the finest State in the Union, sah. There you will find the best cattle, the noblest and most beautiful women. and the finest eating, sah, in all this broad

> 'Fating? Colonel,' said I, to draw the colonel out. 'Now, what do you have for breakfast?'
> "'Breakfast, sah,' exclaimed the colonel.

Why I last had a steak and a bottle of

POEMS WORTH READING.

A-gap where baby's toes peeped through; Here tiny pigs to market went In the old days of sweet content The buttons dangling by a thread-Each straggling one it brings to me

This tiny shoe without a heel, Where little piggles used to steal, To me is more than priceiess gem Plucked from a royal dladem It brings from amaranthine shore The face my loving eyes bent o'er: It brings, dear heaven! from the night, Her kiss, her voice, her smile's delight.

Whose ears are bended to the mist That rises out of shadow land Made glad by the angelic band? Their voices come on wings of air l'o greet her, patient, waiting there, Enrapt with this moroeco shoc A-gap where baby's toes peeped through

The sacred cloisters of the heart, Unknown to all the world apart So, I may list the whispers soft, Waft to me from the throne aloft— My mind recalls the baby's smile. HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER

There comes no sweetness like the song

The Secret of the Sonnet.

Seorn not the sonnet: with this useful pipe
Full many a bard has got his board and bed.
Sperser it nourished; Mistress Browning fed,
And saved poor Keats from hunger's cruel gripe It paid for Tasso's burgundy and snipe;

ton's bread; On Petrarch's board the fine spaghetti spread, And stewed for Shakespeare his delicious tripe. Scorn not the sonnet, though with words o'er-

That tedlous fall from the laborious stub With lingering dalliance in extenso wrought

By the poor poet pining for his grub,

Who, with one lean and lonesome line of thought. For fourteen lines of verse can charge his pub.

To the Pioneers of Progress.

Be strong, O souls that strive, And suffer pain and loss In helping Progress to maintain The burden of its cross

Blood is the price to pay: No lasting good has come That has not borne the marks

The Old Red Barn. From the Milwaukee Sentinel

Close to the small, brick schoolhouse, where I studied years ago,
It was the catcher's backstop in our games of "one old cat."
It saved him many a weary chase by blocking each

wild throw—
It bore a thousand imprints made with knife, and ball, and bat.
Old players went, new players came—the swift years ran their race
Each leaving to the old red barn fresh scars upon its face. And, O, the fights we used to have! Each night

when school was out
The old barn was the rendezvous where gladiators met—
he seene of many a slugging match and well contested bout. tested bout.
Enjoyed by every youngster save the fattling "teacher's pet."
Among the schoolboys of to-day there's little fighting stock— They favor arbitration and are satisfied with talk.

The old red barn has disappeared, and where it used to stand
A more pretentious structure meets a busy thoroughfare: No urchins linger near it now-no noisy, romping band.
Where are the rough and tumble boys that congregated there?
Sone, like the dear old landmark in whose shade they loved to play—
Sone, like the crimson sunset of departed yes-

Ex Voto: A Frog.

From the Westminster Gasette: Original ascribed to Plato.

This Frog in bronze, a vow of sultry hours,
A traveller offers, eased from parching pain—
This Hajud ... Instrel. Amorist of Rein,
Squire of the Muse, rejoiced in sprinkling showers;
Whose timely note did point the straying feet
To water, singing from an oozy hollow:
And he failed not the guidding voice to follow
And find the cups he eraved in runlet sweet.

J. S. PHILLIMORE. Ex Voto: A Frog.

The Song of the Pavement From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

ey took a little gravel. And they took a little tar. And they took a little tar,
With various ingredients
Imported from afar.
They hammered it and rolled it,
And when they went away
They said they had a pavement
That would last for many a day.

But they came with picks and smote it To lay a water main: And then they called the workmen To put it back again. They took it up some more: And then they put it back again Just where it was before.

They took it un for conduits
To run the telephone.
And then they nut it back again
As hard as any stone.
They took it up for wires
To feed the Teetric light. And then they put it back again. Which was no more than right.

Oh, the pavement's full of furrows; There are natches everywhere; You'd like to ride upon it. But it's seldom that you dore. It's a very handsome rayement. A credit to the lown; They're always diggin' of it up
Or puttin' of it down.

Nothing Hidden.

From the New Orleans Times Democrat In the gardens of the Benl-Zhent (Sayeth Had) el Kader) stood a statue Which had eyes that stared—where'er you went Right, or left, or backward—always at you. Also, in the carden of the soul. Standeth Conscience unto whom forbidden By your will is speech. But no control Blads her eyes from which is no thing hidden

The Mule and Man. From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The mule he is a gentle beast; He's satisfied to be the least: And so dis man.

Like man he may be taught some tricks;
He does his work from 8 to 6;
The mule—when he gets mad he kicks;
And so does man.

The mule—he has a load to pull;
He's happlest when he is full;
And so is man.
Like man he holds a patient poise,
And when his work's done will rejoice,
The mule—he likes to hear his voice;
And so does man.

The mule—he has his faults, 'tis true; And so has man And so has man.

He does some things he should not do;
And so does man.

Like man he doesn't yearn for style.
But wants contentment all the while,
The mule—he has a lovely smile;
And so has man.

The mule is sometimes kind and good; And so is man. He cats all kinds of breakfast food; And so does man.

Like man he balks at gaudy dress
And all outlandish foolishness.
The mule's accused of mulishness:
And so is man.

The customer sat in the barber's chair, And asked the barber to trim his hair. To curl his mustaches, and shave his chin. To make him, in fact, as neat as a pin! Then the barber ellipped, and the barber shaved, The barber trimmed, while the customer raved. For the barber be talked and talked and talked, And 'spite of remonstrance would not be balked Then the customer said, "You have new rules For the use of your tonsorial tools; But a few suggestions I'd like to make. Which, if you keep, you won't make a mistake Don't look out of doors when shaving, it's rude, But assume an atter tive attitude; Don't give the impression, if you left the earth, Of barbers there'd be a perceptible dearth! Don't, if you can help it, expectorate. (A habit in barbers very innate): Don't try to settle affairs of state From the subway ditch to the last tax rate!

And, please, keep a slient tongue in your head. And take, as your motto, fust this .. 'Nough said The barber was dumb, but he held out his hand "A tip? That's my tip! Now you understand

LA TOUCHE HANCOCE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What is the nature of W. E. Henley's criticism of obert L. Stevenson? J. C. BUTTERWORTH 3rd. Henley's article in the Pall Mall Magazine was a protest against the extreme laudation of Stever as author and man, which had culminated in Bal our's blography. His comments were in many instances personal rather than critical and for that reason gave offence even to impartial readers.

Please send us the population of the largest cities of the world, especially Pekin and Canton.

A. MARKS. The approximate figures are: London, 4,536,000;

New York, 3,732,000; Paris, 2,714,000; Berlin, 1,884,000; Tokio, 1,507,000; Pekin, 1,000,000 (Whitaker). We

In THE SUN of Aug. 23, "W. B. H." asks for the authorship of "The Death of Chatterton." Probably he refers to "Monody on the Death of Chatterton," by Coleridge, to be found in Coleridge's poetical works.

THOMAS E. MCCARTHY. Who was the first criminal electrocuted in this State? CONSTANT READER. William Kemmler was executed by electricity at

Who can piece out for M. C. S this fragment of ome verses current about 1857? some verses current about 1857?
Gentlemen with means, having lots to spend.
Save a little sympathy, nothing have to lend.
Sentlemen in want, willing to pay double.
Find that they can borrow nothing now but trouble
Rushing round the corner, chasing every friend.
Asking at the banks, nothing there to lend;
Piteously begging of every friend they meet,
Bless me! This is pleasant, shinning on the atreet.

What is the reference Tobit iv., 7 and Tobit iv., 9, in the sentences from the offertory as published in the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer? V. A. K.

of the Old Testament found in the Septuagint. The historical character of the book was not questioned until the time of the Reformation. Martin Luther first advanced the opinion that it is a moral fiction favorably viewed by the Roman Catholic and the Anglican Church, which latter has incorporated passages from the book in its liturgy.

I would like to know (1) if the children of an allen, born in the United States, are citizens, and (2) can they vote when they become of age?

1. American birth, irrespective of the parents' nationality, confers American citizenship. 2. Yes.

For the benefit of stenographers who read your valuable paper daily, will you kindly state which of the following forms is correct, and is it proper to use the words "Messrs. The" in conjunction as given below. Many business men insist upon this being done. 1. Messrs. John Brown Co. 2. Messrs. the John Brown Co. 3. The John Brown Co.

STENOGRAPHER. The John Brown Co. is correct and is not dis-

courteous in addressing a corporation or joint stock company. It has the merit of conciseness. You would not write "Messrs. the Pennsylvania

A asks B and C to witness his signature to his will. Is it necessary and does not the law require that B and C shall sign their names with addresses in full? Is a witness liable to fine for omitting his or her address? The addresses are exacted so that the witnesses may be readily found, if needed, when the will is offered for probate. There is no penalty for omit-

Will you kindly inform me whether Edward Stokes was ever transferred from Sing Sing to Auburn Prison? Also how many years did he serve? M. F. JOHNSON. Edward S. Stokes was convicted of the murder of Flsk and sentenced to be hanged on Feb. 28,

as Tremont street.

Can you inform me if the underground road, which has two or more passages for tracks, is wide enough to allow the passagers to get out of the cars in case of a long blockade and walk along the side of the tracks so as to reach an opening? The passages look barely wide enough to accommodate the cars, but it may frequently be necessary to leave the cars, as we have to do on the surface lines, and walk beside the tracks to an outlet. Is there room?

ANXIOUS INQUIRER. The engineers of the enterprise have declared that there will be ample room to walk on each side of the tracks in the underground road.

would you kindly answer the following question Would you kindly answer the following question in your next Sunday's issue? A, who is an old friend of B and his family, which consists of mother, father and a daughter advanced in years, has been invited to dine with B two or three times a month on Sundays for the past year, but at such times the daughter does not come to the table. Is this proper or does it show a disrespect for A?

WASHINGTONIAN.

At first glance it would seem an intended slight on the part of the daughter, but whether disre-spectful or not may depend on circumstances. From your statement it appears that she has reached years of discretion, and possibly may have good reason for her avoidance of the Sunday guest. A claims that there were two Roman Catholic

A claims that there were two Roman Carnone Popes at the same time, thereby causing "the Great Schism." Date was about 137 A. D. A also claims that this caused a split in the Catholic Church leading eventually to the Reformation. Can he same sume?

R. H. WILLIS. "The Great Schism," 1378-1429, began with the lection of Robert of Geneva under the title of Pone Clement VII. while Urban VI. held the Papal chair at Avignon. It was ended by the abdication of ment VIII. in 1429. Luther, Calvin and the Reformation came a century later.

To decide a bet will you please let me know the nationality of St. Patrick; if there is nothing authentic, kindly let me know what country is generally accepted as the land of his birth.

EDWARD J. NELSON.

The birthplace of St. Patrick is not definitely known and even dates in connection with his his tory are but approximate. He says in his Con tession that he was born at "Bannaver Tabernie, which some have tried to identify with Kirk-patrick in Scotland. French historians have laimed for him a Breton ancestry and fix his birthplace at Gésoriac (Boulogne-sur-Mer). He was horn some time in the last quarter of the fifth

Will you please inform the readers of your valuable paper the origin of the saying "No pent up Utlea contracts his powers," and oblige CONSTANT READER. Correctly quoted, the passage, which is from No pent up Utica contracts your powers,

Reply to S. M. P .- In a poem "The Mariner's Dream," by William Dimond, published in an old school book, National Preceptor, 1831, is this verse:
Ah! whence is that flame which now bursts on Ah! whence is that sound which now 'larums

But the whole boundless continent is yours.

'Tis the lightning's red giare, painting hell on the Tis the crushing of thunders, the groan of the

John Hanson Kennard-1. The Edgar Allan Poe ottage, which has been preserved by the New York Shakespea: Ian Society, is but a short distance from the Fordham station on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. You will have no difficulty in finding it. 2. The Bronz Zoo covers 261 acres as against 33 in the London and 50 in the Berlin, but has fewer exhibits than either

C. W. Watson-The sculptor's family name is Gaudens, his baptismal name is Augustus. A. S .- The accepted form for nineteen hundred and three in Roman numerals is MCMIII.

George Collin -- Mrs. Langtry was Lily Le Breton

Lengy The mother of Dhuleen Singh was Range

S. I. Cutter .- "The Battle Hymn of the Republic. so called, was written by julia Ward Howe. The accepted form of the verses is not exactly as the song was originally written. We do not know

Chundr Kaour. The story of the English governess is fanctful.

WHAT WE ARE LIVING ON. Some Speculation as to the Atom in the Universe That We Call the Earth.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Hardly any two scientists agree as to the age of the earth-that is, as to the length of time which has elapsed since the earth's crust became solid. Considering the very slow rate at which rocks are deposited by water, and the immense thickness of the beds of these "stratified" rocks as they are called, it seems that at least 1,000,000,000 years have passed since the globe evolved in its present shape out of the whirling mass of incandescent matter which it must once have been. But Lord Kelvin, arguing from the known rate of loss of heat, declares that not more than 100,000,000 years is the limit of time which has passed by since firm rocks appeared and life began upon the earth. More recently Prof. Tait has shown reason to believe that a tenth of Lord Kelvin's estimate may be nearer the truth. All geologists, however,

declare that the latter estimate is too low. We know with the utmost exactitude how heavy our little world is. If you put down the figure 6 and follow it by twenty-one naughts, you have it within a very few milion tons. Roughly speaking, this implies that the earth is five and a half times as heavy as a globe of water of the same size. But, in spite of this accurate knowledge of the earth's weight, we have no real idea

of what is the condition of things inside our planet. Thousands of experiments made

planet. Thousands of experiments made in all parts of the world show that the temperature rises on an average about 1 degree for every 60 feet below the surface. If this rate of increase continues regularly toward the centre, that part of the globe must be at a heat so appalling that imagination is unable to grasp it. When this fact of increase of temperature with depth first became ascertained geologists got the idea that we were living upon a furious furnace, of which volcanoes were the escape pipes.

Now we know better than that. We have found, among other things, that an earth-quake in Japan is able to register itself in England. This actually happened in the case of the disaster in north Japan four or five years ago, when 30,000 people lost their lives. A tremor of this kind could not pass unless the earth had a rigidity approaching that of steel, and observations of tides and the attractions exercised upon us by sun and moon have made it pretty certain that our world is just about as hard and solid as so much steel.

This does away with the liquid interior theory and makes it fairly certain that the earth is solid all through, with perhaps occasional accumulations of fluid rock here and there in parts where, for some reason or other, the pressure is not so great as it is in others. in all parts of the world show that the tem-

other, the pressure is not so great as it is in others.

It also upsets the old theory of volcanoes, and the modern idea with regard to these mountains of death and destruction is that water from the surface finds its way through a few miles below the surface, and then, being suddenly turned into steam, causes an explosion, or series of explosions, like boiler burstings on a gigantic scale.

Every schoolboy knows that the shape of the earth is an oblate spheroid—that is to say, that it is flattened a little like an orange at the two poles. The polar diameter of the earth is actually twenty-seven miles less than its diameter at the equator. But it is as yet not absolutely ascertained whether the flattening is similar at both poles. Some Arctic explorers appear to be of the opinion

Auburn Prison? Also how many vears did he serve?

M. F. Johnson.

Edward S. Stokes was convicted of the murder of Fisk and sentenced to be hanged on Feb. 28, 1873. He secured a second trial and was again convicted of murder in the first degree, but a third trial was granted and the jury found a verdict of murder in the second degree, under which he was sentenced and served four years in the Sing Sing State Prison.

Please inform me whether there is any redress for people who in good faith put their money in the endless chain cheap street car tickets?

Not being in touch with the endless chain heap street car tickets?

Me can only suggest that he appeal to the Chief Executive of his State, Gov. Pennypacker.

Will you kindly tell me from what the lines, "Like ships that pass in the night, and speak each other in passing, dee, quoted at the close of the novel, "Ships That Pass in the Night, are taken."

From Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The correct form of the passage is:

So on the ocean of life, we pass and speak one another, only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness;

So on the ocean of life, we pass and speak one another, only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness;

So on the ocean of life, we pass and speak one another, the did not only a look and a voice, then darkness again and a silence.

Will you kindly inform me if it is ever correct to use the particle "the" before the Greek term holp pollol?

A. Wager.

It is not.

In printing the "return notice" on an envelope or the address of the writer at the head of a letter there is the particle "the" before the Greek term holp pollol?

In printing the "return notice" on an envelope or the address of the writer at the head of a letter there is the particle "the" before the Greek term holp pollol?

In printing the "return notice" on an envelope or the address of the writer at the head of a letter there there is the particle "the" before the Greek term holp pollol?

In printing the "return notice" on an envelope or the address o

In printing the "return notice" on an envelope or the address of the writer at the head of a letter sheet, should the word "street," if set in "lower case," begin with a capital or small letter? J. M. M.

Preference is given to the use of the small letter, it may be that we shall never learn exactly how thick is the atmospheric ocean at the how thick is the atmospheric ocean at the

INSTRUCTIONS.

For Boys and Young Men. MANHATTAN COLLEGE.

Christian Brothers. Boarding and Day Sch Grand Boulevard and 131st st., New Yor COURSES LEADING TO B. A. & B. COURSES LEADING TO B. A. & B. S. Engineering, Architecture, Modern Langaage General Science, Pedagogical and Commercial Courses; also a Preparatory Department.

Reopens Sept. S. Brother JEROME, President.

HEFFLEY SCHOOL,

A UNIVERSITY IN SCOPE.

Law, journalism, engineering, business, stenography, typewriting, languages, Regents, preparatory, high school and college courses. Day and evening, Begin now. Call, write or telephone.

NORMAN P. HEFFLEY, LL. D., Pres.

245 Ryerson Street, Brooklyn.

DWIGHT SCHOOL West 43d Street, New York City. 24th Year opens Sept. 30th. High class private school for boys from 7 to 20 rears of age. Individual attention given boys whose education has been irregular. Large faculty.

Laboratories. Gymnasium. Athletics.
Principal, ARTHUR WILLIAMS, B. A. SACRED HEART ACADEMY. Select Catholic Military Boarding School.

Clason-on-the-Sound, Westchester, N. Y.
An ideal location on shores of Long Island Sound
registered by the Regents: prepares for college an
business; larze commodious buildings, ayminastum
Military training develops promptness, manlines
and obedience. Term begins Sept. 1410.

Address BROTHER EDMUND, Director.

The Loyola School, 65 East 83d St., corner Park Ave. PREPARATORY COLLEGIATE DAY SCHOOL, under the direction of Fathers of the Society of Jesus REOPENS MONDAY, OCT. 5.

Collegiate School,

241 WEST SEVENTY-SEVENTH ST. A College Preparatory School for Boys.
Reopens SEPTEMBER 29.
L. C. Mygatt, Principal.

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE, CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK CITY.
Conducted by the Christian Brothers.
Scientific & Com'l School for Gourder & Day Scholars.
Reopens Wed., Nept. 16.
Military Drill. Gymnasium For prospectus
address BROTHER POMPIAN, Director.

Mr. Carpen'er's Private Classes for Boys, 310 WEST END AVE. OPENS OCT. 5

ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE Butler and Baltic Streets, BROOKLYN - N. Y.

Commercial, Academic and Collegiate Departments under the Pegents of the State of New York. For Catalogue apply to President.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Flushing will open heir new Academy in Brentwood, on Tuesday lept. 8. Sept. 8.
Excursion tickets, at reduced rates, can be purchased at St. Joseph's Academy, Flushing, or St Joseph's in the Pines, Brentwood.
For further particulars send for prospectus or visit the Flushing or Brentwood Academy.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Beopens Sept. 29. 10 East 47th St. WILLIAM H. CHURCH, Head-Master,

Business Colleges

BUSINESS COURSE

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

INSTRUCTIONS. Business Colleges



Fall Term Now Open.

SHORTHAND COURSE Including Stenography, Typewriting, Office Practice, Correspondence, Etc. ncluding Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Business Arithmetic, Letter Writing, THE BEST SCHOOL The best education one can get is what he needs—not the cheapest in price. This School fits its graduates for the highest class of positions, where the best salaries are paid.

Thoroughly Organized for the benefit of our graduates. No charge is made to the business man or the student for our services in this Department. ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS AND FULL INFOR-

MATION SENT PROMPTLY ON APPLICATION. MILLER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

1133-1135 Broadway, cor. 26th Street, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 2063 MAD. SQ. AN OLD SCHOOL AND A THOROUGH SCHOOL

"The School That Makes a Specialty of Each Student" -

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL DAY & EV'G. Fourth Ave. & 23d St. Phone 101-18th St. Ask for Catalogue S.

There are many commercial schools. There is One Packard Commercial School. Its record-45 years of Thorough work—is its Only guarantee. No use for "solicitors!" Two generations have generously appreciated the fact that those who seek a school that is Thorough rather than one that is "cheap" incur no risk in selecting the Packard School.

Office open Labor Day for the registration of students. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. ENTER AT ANY TIME

The Paine Uptown Business School, 1931 BROADWAY, cor. West 65th Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

This institution is one of the oldest and best-known schools of its kind in this country. Among its graduates are influential merchants, manufacturers, bankers, brokers, professional men, heads of departments and clerks in many of the public offices of this city, names and testimonials of whom are on file in our office. STENOGRAPHY, TYPEWRITING, BOOKKEEPING, WRITING, ARITH-

METIC, CORRESPONDENCE, COMMERCIAL LAW, GRAMMAR, ETC., ARE TAUGHT DAY AND EVENING. Only experienced professional teachers employed in this school.

TELEGRAPHY.—The Telegraphy Department is under the supervision of an expert operator of ten years' office experience. Large, light, airy rooms, elevator service, etc. Pupils assisted to situations. Registered by the State Board of Regents. Send for prospectus.

DRAKE Day and Night SCHOOLS Opportunities to enter the business world are lost by young men and young women because they are not qualified to meet the demands of the times. Good Stenographers and Bookkeepers are always

Telephone 2949 Columbus.

FALL TERM SEPT. 8

CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS SCHOOLS

New 64 page Catalogue Sent Free.
SHORTHAND TELEGRAI
TYPEWRITING SPANIS:I
BOOKKEEPING GERMAN TELEGRAPHY SPANISH GERMAN NEWYORK SCHOOL, 17th ST. AND B'WAY

COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS Y. PREPARATORY SCHOOL 15 West 43d St., N. Y. Tel. 4696-38 200 Joralemen St., Bkln. Tel. 1077-Main. NEW TERM BEGINS OCT. 5TH

RECENTS

CIVIL SERVICE.

Day, Evening or Private. Send for Catalogue. REGENTS' AND COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS— The Senttner School, 13 Astor Place. Day, Evening or Private. Send for Catologue. 38th Session begins Oct. 5, 1963

For Boys and Young Men. Hudson River Military Academy

SO, NYACK ON HUDSON. SO. NYACK ON HUDSON.
25 miles from New York.
A Preparatory School for boys and
young men.
Courses: English, Academic, Scientific,
Classical and Commercial.
Preparatory to all colleges, scientifics chools,
military and naval academics, or business.
Fully equipped for artillery, cavalry and
infantry.
Stable of trained horses and ponies for
all uses.
Capt. J. WILSON, U. S. V., A. M., Supt.

The College of St. Francis Xavier. 16th St., West of Fifth Ave., New York, Reopens Tuesday, Sept. 8. IN THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT:

The High School Reopens Sept. 8. The Grammar School Reopens Sept. 14. For particulars and catalogue address Rev. DAVID W. HEARN, S. J., President.

COLUMBIA INSTITUTE

REOPENS SEPTEMBER 30TH, AT 122 W. 72D STREET, N. Y. CITY. Between Columbus and Amsterdam Aves, Collegiate, Preparatory, Primary Departments; PPTIONAL MILITARY DRILL. Hot Luncheon; Playground. OPTIONAL STUDY HOUR UNDER INSTRUCTORS. The Frincipal will be at his office after Sept. 8th. Send for catalogue now. EDWIN FOWLER, A. B., M. D., Principal.

PRATT INSTITUTE 215 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y. DAY CLASSES OPEN SEPTEMBER 28, **EVENING CLASSES OPEN**

OCTOBER 5. For catalogue giving full particulars additional the general office of the Institute.
FREDERIC B. PRATT, Secretary. particulars address COLUMBIA

GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Founded 1764. 34-36 E. 51st St. Spacious building. Thorough training—class and individual—for all colleges, scientific schools and business. Primary Classes, Laboratories, Gymnasium. Athletic grounds. Reopeus Sept. 23.

B. H. CAMPBELL, A. M. Headmasters.
F. F. WILSON, A. M. Headmasters.

BERKELEY SCHOOL No. 5 WEST 75TH STREET.

JOHN STUART WRITE, LL.D.,

45 West wist St. Manhattan Sq. N. Preparation for College & University. Boarding Department (20 Boys Rec'd), Iwelfth year begins September 30th. N. ARCHIBALD SHAW, JA., M. A., Principel.

Our FALL TERM began Sept. 1st. We in-

H. W. REMINGTON, Principal.

the many advantages we offer.

MERCHANTS AND
BANKERS' SCHOOL,

59th St. and Madison Ave. Tuxedo Bidg,

"Phone. 2993 Plaza.

Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Languagea,
Accounting, Auditing, Civil Service, Regents preparatory a specialty.

ESTEY, MCNEECE & GARDNER.

Day and evening sessions. Registered by theRegents

WALWORTH

Business and Stenographic Institutes.
108-110 E. 125th St., Manhattan.
149th St., S. W. cor. 3d Ave., Bronx.
"GOTHAM'S LIVE SCHOOLS."
DAY SESSION NOW OPEN.:
Evening session reopens Sept. 14th,
years of continuous teaching places us at the
p of the educational ladder.
You can make no mistake by attending the Walorth Schools. Write, call or telephone for particulars.

Ask for catalogue S.

PRATT INSTITUTE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Fall Term begins September 28th.

For Girls and Young Women. HAMILTON INSTITUTE

(GIRLS.)
The Primary and Kindergarten
DEPARTMENTS and SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, For further information address
N. A. SHAW, Jr., 45 W. 81st Street.

ACADEMY MOUNT St. Ursula

HEDFORD PARK, NEW YORK CITY.
Boarding and Day School for young Laddes and
little Giris is directed by the Ursulines. It is delightfully situated on the Harlem Rallroad, near
St. John's College and opposite BRONX PARK.
The Course of Studies is thorough, emberging all
the branches requisite for a solid and refined education. The Academy will reopen on Wednesday,
Sept. 9. For circular address Mother Superior.

THE VELTIN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. 160 AND 162 WEST 74TH ST., N. Y. CITY. College Preparatory and General Course. Number of pupils limited to twelve in each class. Fireproof building, thoroughly equipped. REOPENS OCT. 7.

Miss Alice Graham Worden's School for Girls cornwaii, N. Y. True home school. Academic and college preparatory, Music, Art. Languages, Physical Culture. Domestic Science, Modern Ap-pointments. Large grounds, outdoor games. Terms noderate. Healthful location. Catalogues.

MRS. WILLIAM EUSTISS MUNROE'S RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 150 WEST 57TH STREET. Reopens September 30th, 1903.

GARDNER HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

Law Schools. Sixty-ninth year opens Oct 1, 1903. Day Classes with sessions from 3:30 to 6 P. M. Evening New York

University Law School (1285cs, sessions 8 to 10 P. M. Graduate classes lead to LL. M. and J. D. Tompkins, Registrar, Washington Sq., N. Y.

KENT SCHOOL OF LAW OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Opens Oct. 1, 1903. Interchangeable Afternoon
and Evening Divisions. Combination Text-book
and Case systems. For Catalogue address SECRETARY, 13 Astor Pl., N. V. City.

For Children. KINDERGARTEN TRAINING-Pail term, Sept. 9, 1963; free scholarships limited; inducements carly registration. FROEBEL NORMAL INST. Z. A. Cutten, aupt., 4s Irving pl., New York city.

MUSICAL. WANTED-Soprano for good paying church position; experience in church unnecessary if colce is good. Address MUSICAL, box 101, 1364 8roadway.

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT -

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS

Segin now. Fail opening begins to morrow. Shirtwaist and skirt patterns cut to ht. McDOW ELL, CHOOL, 210 318 8th av. PUBLICATIONS. OF FAMOUS PERSONS
BOUGHT and Sold
WALTER R. BENJAMIN